EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER

SPIES NOT FEARED AT DU PONT PLANT; NO EXTRA GUARD

Only Usual Precautions Taken to Protect Plant, Owing to Big Orders Caused by War.

WILMINGTON, Del., Ngv. 23.-"The United States is now doing the greatest powder business in the world," declared Colonel E. G. Buckner, vice president of the du Pont Powder Company, today, "and naturally we are guarding the plant, as we always did. We are taking no extra precautions on account of foreign | that vocation is, mples."

The Colonel had been asked concerning a report that foreign spies were prowling sbout the powder plants and that roads had been closed and numerous guards put

"We are always careful about the powpresent we are unusually busy. As I said, the war has given the powder business of the world to the United States.

Germany and England supplied most squad at the convention, of the powder used by the countries of South America and Europe. In all South America there is but one powder plant. When the war broke out the plants of England and Germany could no longer supply the demands of their customers.

"Should I want to visit a powder plant I would be compelled to get a permit from the man whose business it is to leaue permits. Asked concerning the report that the

du Pont Company had a new process of manufacturing powder, Colonel Buckner laughed and replied: "We are always making improvements in the manufacture of powder. We keep

about 200 chemists constantly at work trying to make improvements." One rumor had it that the roads to the Hagley yard had been closed. The Hag-ley yard has not made powder for a long time and is used as a place to manu-facture kegs and packing boxes. There are no roads closed which have not

INESTIMABLE VALUE OF PUBLICITY WORK, SUFFRAGIST THEME

Delegates to Scranton Convention Discuss Need of Conciliating Newspapers. Miss Katharine Reed Urges Activity.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—The inesti-mable value of publicity work in a campaign such as the suffragists have planned in their endeavor to obtain the ballot in 1915 was the subject for discussion at the morning session of the convention here.

Miss Katharine Speer Reed, State publicity manager, impressed upon the county leaders the value of conciliating the newspapers in their communities and of submitting timely news for publication.

"The big, enterprising journals of the State," she said, "are alive to the importance of suffrage news, but many of the smaller papers have to be converted. In conclusion, Miss Reed said the Johnstown Tribune, the New Castle Herald and the Wilker-Barre Times Leader had responded nobly to suffrage advances and even had issued suffrage editions.

PROPAGANDA FLOODS STATE. Miss Helen McParland, secretary of the

association, read the report on campaign Hterature and demonstrated the wholesale manner in which the cause has been advertised.

"Five million pieces of literature," she said, "have been given out the last year. In the three summer months alone, 1,237,-613 leaflets have been distributed at county fairs. Field work booths were established at 31 fairs and 279 specches made to a total attendance of 1,290,500. The number of persons who signed our little yellow slips indorsing suffrage, was so great that no record could be kept."

The suffrage novelty, such as the Christmas stocking bearing the slogan. Christmas stocking bearing the slogan.

"Ask Santa to Bring a Vote to Mother,"
stationery marked "Votes for Woman"
and the superiority of pictures over cartoons as a means of driving home the
suffrage argument, were discussed at
length from the floor. A Saturday Evening Post cartoon, depicting the women
of the war zone performing the arduous
tasks of the men and labeled "And yet
she is not strong enough to vote," received particular commendation.

Mrs. Frank M. Rosssing, president of Mrs. Frank M. Rosssing, president of

the association, made a special plea to the artist suffragists for effective post-card designs. The postcard, she said, was one of the best means of advertising the A minute before adjournment of the

morning session campaign pledges were received bringing the total to \$25,000.

PRESIDENT WILL GRANT SUFFRAGISTS AUDIENCE

White House Surrenders to Persistence of Delegation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The White House today announced that President Wilson would meet a delegation of women from the Wilson and Marshall League, representing women voters in various States, the first week in December. Since early last week the women have been striving to make the appointment, and President Wilson, despite thwe fact that he feets he has made clear his position on woman suffrage, surrendered to the persistence of the delegation from the league.

to the persistence of the delegation from the league.

One cobweb, dusty and conspicuously plastered on the White House executive office wall, was used today as a clinching argument for "votes for women."

Mrs. George Armes, leader of the District Wilson and Marshall Club, pointed out to Herretary Tumpity that such things would not exist if women had their say in politice.

Mrs. plea for a sufrequent sudjence with Premiont Wessen, attendadly energy, was granted shortly after the cobweb segments received by the supplements of the colour of the

CUPID'S ARROWS PIERCE HEARTS OF SUFFRAGISTS BATTLE FRONT

Vote Seekers Learn Little Love God Has Won Over Leading Workers for the "Cause," Who Promise to Convert Their Future Husbands.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—Cupid has been a busy little follow during the last year in the ranks of the suffragiats, and, if rumor may be believed, his honey-upped arrows have found their way into he hearts of more than one devoted

worker for the "cause."
There's a new light, for instance, in the bright eyes of Miss Helen McFarland, of Harrisburg, secretary of the association—a rapturous light, which intimate friends say was never there before.
And should you ask Miss McFarland if she is going to devote her whole time to suffrage work next year, or if she has not some other very serious vegetion. not some other very serious vocation in view, she will blush a beautiful, rosy red, which, though her lips are silent, tells more than mere words could just what

Miss Josephine Harvey, of Wilkes-Barre, who is going to be Mrs. Joseph Torrey, of Scranton, in a short time, and whose mother, Mrs. H. H. Harvey, chairman of the Finance Committee, is kept busy attending the suffrage convention here and the making of her daughter's trausseau in Wilkes-Barre, brings her der plants," he said, "and the busier they impressed has he been by the dignity of the Pennsylvania votes-for-woman advothe Pennsylvania votes-for-volunt any cytes that Mrs. Torrey is to be permitted to do active work in the Scranton organ-isation. Incidentally Miss Harvey is one of the foremost members of the beauty

And there are others suspected of having an intimate acquaintance with the lit-tle blind god. Although the absence of jeweiry is conspicuous, due, no doubt, to the fact that a melting-pot was held last February, to which the suffragists gave their gold and gems for the cause, still They were busy making powder for themselves. They could not send any away.

France makes its own powder, but it has been expected any considerable quantity.

"Should I want to visit a powder plant" cause."

Mrs. Robert Mills Beach, vice presidents, has the distinction of being the bride of the convention. Sev-

artistic baskets, together with spreading the suffrage propaganda.

EVENING LEDGER CPHILADEL DUTA

Aniong the smartly-dressed women here—and they are legion—Mrs. R. E. Umbel, wife of Judge umbel, and Miss Anne McCleary always attract attention because of their well-chosen frocks. Mrs. Umbel is from Uniontown and Miss Mc-Cleary from Milton.

The "grand old lady" of the convention is Miss Susan E. Dickinson. Miss Dickip-son has watched suffrage grow in Pannsylvania for over 50 years and is looking forward enthusiastically to a victory in From a much-reviled cause she has seen it develop into an exceedingly popular one, and she has done much to help in the development.

"Our home in Philadelphia," says she, was for years the home where were entertained Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Wendell Phillips and other leaders in the movement of woman's advancement, therefore I should know something about the cause."

To Miss Dickinson belongs much of the

credit for the admission of women medi-cal students to the Pennsylvania Hospital clinics. She has been a journalist, and it was through the columns of the press that she waged her battle for woman's rights.'

Scranton suffragists played on some out of-town "antis" who made a temporary descent upon the town a few months ago for the purpose of distributing literature is being chuckled over in convention circles. The "suffs" when they heard of the advent of the "enemy" put on their bonnets, and in the guise of would-be converts went to the opposition headquarters and took all the literature that was given them. Later on they changed their bonnets and went back again. They kept this up for three days.

At the end of that time the "antis," so

'tis said, gave out jubilant interviews to the papers that all their literature was gone; the Scranton avidity for "anti" pamphlets was simply marvelous, and never had they had such a successful campaign. Meanwhile the suffragists announced that their fires had never burned more brightly before. But they eral months ago her name was Miss burned more brightly before. But they Blanchard. She has left Mr. Beach at adopted the motio: "Look twice before home in Bellefonte, in which place they engage jointly in the industry of making might not be turned on them.

600 FRENCH ARE SLAIN

Fierce Horsemen Crush Small Force

Reprisal Planned.

MADRID, Nov. 23.-Defeat of a French

column and the killing of 33 officers and

600 soldiers by Moroccan tribesmen is

reported in a dispatch to the Imparcial

"A whole French column under Colonel

Laverdure was returning to Tarifa afte

the punishing the Zaiau tribe," says the

dispatch, "it was supposed, and com-

pletely destroyed by 5000 Zaiaus. The

column lost 23 officers and 600 soldiers

killed, numerous wounded and two bat-

"A punitive expedition is going to finish

the Zaiaus, whose rebellion against

France is serious. The tribe is the most

powerful in the Atlas region and is able

ORDER FOR U. S. CONCERN

Vermont Company Will Furnish

Cartridges for War.

SWANTON, Vt., Nov. 23.-The Robin Hood Ammunition Company has just re-

ceived an order for \$2,500,000 worth of

cartridges for one of the belligerent pow-

ers. The name of the purchasing coun-

try is kept secret, but it is said that the

fast as they are manufactured, shipped to

their ultimate destination.

In order to handle this contract, the

new machinery. A large additional work-ing force will be engaged and the plant

will be pushed to its capacity day and

Similar contracts have been clowed with the Western Cartridge Company, of Chi-cago, and the Winchester Company.

State of Pennsylvania (County of Philadelphia

31, 1914, the said company sold over

Sworn and subscribed to before me

reasons to have your confidence.

SPRUCE 6400

this 18th day of November, 1914.

fill the order.

It will require about a year to

Answers the Burning Question

1,312,850 TONS OF

Newton Coal

Jonathan P. Edwards being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says, he is General Sales Manager of the Geo. B. Newton Coal Co., and that for the year ending October

JON. P. EDWARDS.

BLACIU 3500

One Million Three Hundred and Twelve Thousand Tons.

GEORGE A. MEANE, Notary Public.

We want you to feel that we are worth patron-

My Commission Expires March 25th, 1917.

izing. Look up our record; consider what our large

tonnage makes possible to us; choose us on the same

principle you would your lawyer, doctor or trusted

employee. No other coal company has more good

Chute Prices: Egg \$7.00; Stove \$7.25; Nut \$7.50; Pez \$5.50 26c added if carried

GEO.B. NEWTON COAL CO.

1527 CHESTNUT STREET

to furnish 18,000 horsemen.

\$2,500,000 AMMUNITION

from its Tangier correspondent.

CZAR'S SECRET POLICE NIP REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

Five Members of Duma Involved in Conspiracy.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 23. The police have discovered a revoluionary plot in which several members of the Duma are inculpated, according to semi-official announcement. A number of arrests have been made. The semiofficial Matement says:

"The Government in October last learned of a plan to convoke a secret conference of delegates of the Social Democratic organization to discuss measures aiming at the ruin of the Russian State and the speedy realization of revo-"On November 17 the police discovered teries.

that a meeting of the conference was to be held near Petrograd. A detachment of police arrived on the scene and found there 11 persons, including five members of the Dume. There being no doubt as to the anti-

Government object of the conference, the members of the meeting were ar-rested after a search, with the excepthe members of the Dum were released. An examining magistrate was intrusted with the inquiry, and im nediately opened an investigation. Having examined the documents seized in the raid, the magistrate drafted an indictment against all the members of the con-

BERLIN READY FOR SIEGE. REPORTS RUSSIAN CAPTIVE

It's a Long Way," But City is Prepared, He Says.

PETROGRAD, Nev. 23.-A Russian military doctor, who was imprisoned in Germany, states that enormous preparais are in progress for the defense of

From Kuestrin the fortification is near ly complete; heavy guns have been mounted and stores accumulated. Strict At the end of the conference on publicity, Miss Reed paid enthusiastic tribute to the Evenino Ledger and its fairness trict is being guarded by the military.

FLOWERS FOR GERMANS FROM JAPANESE WOMEN

Tsing-Tao Captives Received Courteously in Tokio.

TOKIO, Nov. 23.-When 350 Germans rrived yesterday from Tsing-Tao two Japanese women presented to each one a bouquet of chrysanthemums, with a greeting in the German tongue. The weary and travel-worn prisoners were touched by the unusual courtesy. place in the suburbs of the city, to avoid any untoward incidents. They were then loaded on traincars and taken to a temple, where they were interned. The crowds showed no hostility in their attitude toward the Germans.

FRAM SAILED FROM HERE

Captured Steamship Had Supplies for German Cruiser.

Local maritime circles are interested in the seizure by British warships of the Norwegian steamahip Fram, at Ler-wick, Shetland Islands. The vessel wick, Shetland Islands, in the Ger-icaded a cargo of supplies for the Ger-man crulier Karlsruhe at this port late. n September, but exposure of the lestination of the cargo caused it to be lischarged again. At the same time the Norwegian steamship Sommerstad was scheduled to sail with a similar cargo. She, also unloaded it here. Suspicion of the destination of the

steamships' cargoes was first aroused by the carrying of coffee to Brazil, which was likened to "carrying coals to New-castle." The Fram also had an unusually large supply of fresh water and several thousand tons of coal on board.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES

DONATION DAY, NOV. 24TH, 1814.

THE SHELTERING ARMS, 717

Franklin Sirvet. Denations in money, Cusl. groceries and provisions, electrics for women and infants, bedelothing and materials gritterfully received. The Institution receives, reporting and creed of volor, unfortunate young women who, upon leaving the hospital with their habies, find themselves homiess and too weak to work; cares for them morelly and physically, instructs them in all kinds of domastic work, and places them (unless returned to friends), in institutions where they can earn. A livelihood for mother and child. Deserted wives and metheriess children are also temporarily received. A cummittee of ladies will be in atlandance.

Mrs. WM. A PLATT. President. DONATION DAY AT THE GERMAN HOSPITAL TRUNKS, November 26.

POSTBAG FROM ments with the precision which made him so well known in Aldershot. Eventually the Germans worked round to the rear

(The real war correspondents of the present European struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the quarter deck. Professional writers are not permitted at the front. All they know is what they can glean the provided assumpting of amfrom the wounded occupants of am-bulances taken to the rear. The Evening Ledger will print from time to time the only intimate side of the war—the reflections of soldiers and sallors in their letters home. German letters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.)

The Rev. Vere Awdry, Ampfield Vicarage, Romsey, has received the following letter from Major Jervis, of the Munster Fusiliers, a prisoner of the war, relative to the death of the vicar's son, Lieutenant Carol Awdry:

"As the senior of the surviving officers nd of a village named Fesmy, through which our line of retreat lay.

"He performed the duty in a most able nanner, and, although harassed with a nasty fire, he held on until the battalier withdrew, and then joined with his little force intact. It was a commendable performance, worthy of one of far greater age and experience than your son.

"His company then continued the withdrawal until we came to the next village (Olay), when it was detailed to act as rearguard. Again they were sharply engaged, by largely increased forces this time, but they gallantly held their own, your son again holding a detached position of important cross-roads, and again the battation was able to withdraw in safety. Your boy's party was the last to come in, and, though he lost a few men, he saved many more.

"It is now 6 o'clock (p. m.), and it was hen discovered that we were cut off from the main body. The battalion shook out to the attack in an endeavor to break through, every officer doing good work, your son no less than the others. With sword drawn, he led his men in support FRENCH ARE SLAIN

BY MOROCCAN REBELS

BY MOROCCAN REBELS day in one grave."

Writing to his father, R. C. Pegg, electrician at the Kingston-on-Thames Em-pire Theatre of Varieties. William Pegg, leading wireless telegrapher on his Majesty's ship Undaunted (Captain Cecil

Fox) says:

"We engaged the enemy's four destroyers and finished them off nicely in about an hour and twenty minutes—pretty smart work, ch? I was on watch in the wireless telegraphy office, but went up on deck to watch the firing. It looked pretty awful to see their ships go down, espe-cially one, whose magazine blew up in one big flare. A lot of German sailors were swimming, but, as you can guess, we had no time to pick them up; we were too busy. You know it would have been quite possible to have got torpedoed through stopping. As it was they tried hard to torpedo us, but our skipper was there every time, and simply altered our course and we steamed past them. They fired 10 torpedoes at our ship alone.

"The last to go took a lot of sinking, so we ordered one of our destroyers—the Le-gion, I think it was—to take off her survivors. She sent a boat to her, but when the boat was being rowed alongside the dirty cads opened fire and blew off a leutenant's foot, and a seaman had his leg blown off. The latter has since died. Then we gave her a couple of additional shots to go on with, and she finished. We captured 30 Germans, including one offi-cer. We had all our boats smashed by concussion from our guns, and missed a cloud of shrapnel by a few yards. One thing has been amply demonstrated, our captain is O. K., and everybody knows it. The way he maneuvered our ship around those torpedoes was marvelous.'

cartridges will be sent to New York as A letter received by Mrs. Charrier describing the gallant death of her husband, the late Major P. A. Charrier, who was killed while magnificently leading the South America, and then forwarded to Royal Munster Fusillers, says: largest that ever has come to a Vermont concern, the Robin Hood Company has rush orders in for about \$250,000 worth of

"It is inexpressibly painful to me to have to tell you that the Major, our splendid commanding officer, fell in action the day before yesterday while leading his regiment most gallantly against over whelming odds. The regiment was left behind, and for severel hours fell back fighting, under the personal direction of your husband, who, although well aware of the impossible nature of his task, issued his orders and made all arrange-

First-hand Accounts of Land and Sea Conflicts Told by the Fighting Soldiers and

cheering us on. Shortly afterwards he was wounded again, but even this did not keep him from what he considered his duty. He heroically continued the direction of this action till after sunset. Sailors Themselves. six hours' intermittent fighting. Still leading and setting an example to all, he was shot a third time, and mortally. He fell in the road. Yesterday we sent out a party of our men to collect and bury the dead, and they found Paul Charrier lying as he had fallen, head towards the enemy. The sergeant told me he looked as if he were asleep. They buried him, with eight other officers of the regiment who were killed, in a grave separate from the men. The highest praise that I can think attainable by a commanding officer was his, in that, in spite of this, he retained the entire trust and confidence of all ranks to the last. six hours' intermittent fighting. ind confidence of all ranks to the last

and confidence of all ranks to the last. One of the men said to me during the action, 'Shure the Major ought to be the commanding officer of the brigade, and we'd be out of this in no time.' This was the feeling of us all. All his personal trinkets were buried with him. My brother officers and the N. C. O.'s and men of the battalion ask me to tender to you and your family our deepest symmetric trinkets. you and your family our deepest sym-pathy in your irreparable loss, which will be felt throughout the division, but most of all in the old regiment."

PANAMA CANAL TO BRITAIN Supplies and Ammunition Save 5550 Miles in Trip.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - A short oute for food to Tommy Atkins and for immunition for his guns has been provided by the opening of the Panama Canal, according to the official Canal Record issued today.

TONS OF GRAIN CROSS

insisted upon still retaining command and

Already 122,000 tons of grain, representing 1,825,000 bushels of wheat and 2,-354,000 bushels of barley have passed through the canal from North Pacific ports to the United States en route to England. The shipment of nitrate from Chilian ports to England for manufac

The canal authorities estimate the sav-ing of distance of shipment of food amounts to 5550 miles, or 23 days' time.

and cut us off completely, the key of Vienna Reports Strong Offensive, their position being a loopholed house. Despite Serbs' Resistance, The Major personally led two charges in WASHINGTON, Nev. M .- Nearly 1900 a magnificent attempt to capture it. In the first of these he was wounded, but

Servians have been taken prisoners delly by the Austrians since November 5, according to a dispatch from Vienna to the Austrian Embassy today. The dispatch by the official German news bireau:

"In Servia our offenses continue in spite of strong resistance offered by the en-emy from their fortified positions and in spite of the enormous difficulties provoked by bad weather.

"The total number of Servian prisoners captured since November 5 is 15,000."

JAMAICA CABLE CUT

Governor Reports Damage Was Inflicted Prior to War Declaration.

LONDON, Nov. 23. The British press bureau issued a statesent from the Governor of Jamaica today in which that official declared the cable to Jamaica was cut on the mornins of August 3 before war had been declared between England and Germany.

This is the first news of the cutting of the cable to Jamaica. England declared war on Germany on the night of August 4. today in which that official declared the

THOUSAND PRISONERS A DAY, ATTACK ON ZEPPELINS FAILS AUSTRIA'S CLAIM IN SERVIA Germans Charge British Aviators V

lated Swiss Neutrality. BERLIN, Nev. II It is officially admitted here today that English aviators had made an attack on

"A special from Basis says a Zurick dispatch reports that the English swigtors who failed to their attack on the Zeppelin factory at Priedrichshafen flew over Swiss territory.'

This is declared here to constitute a violation of Swiss neutrality.

BIG CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Yesterday Was Go-to-Church Day at Wilmington,

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 28. Sunday was Go-to-Church Day here, and while the committee in charge of the movement

Wright, Tyndale & van Roden, Inc.

Announce A New Importation of

Dutch Silver

Many Unusual Pieces

1212 CHESTNUT STREET

Start Your Christmas Shopping Now Purchases Made Here From Now on Will Be Charged on Bill Rendered in January

\$7 Lambs' Wool Blankets, Pair \$5.25

Fine white lambs' wool, on spool cotton warp. Size 72x82

FIRST FLOOR NORTH

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Market

Eighth Filbert

With Yellow Trading Stamps

We Continue Our Remarkable Sale & of Women's & Misses' \$16.50, \$18.50 P & \$20 Coats for



A Great Purchase That Involved Something Like Seven Hundred and Fifty Stylish Garments. No Mail or 'Phone Orders Can Be Filled Nor Any Sent C. O. D.

Seventh

Sketch Shows Two of the Dozen Smart Fashions in These Coats

Practical styles and dressy effects, all genuinely good quali-ty, up-to-the-minute in fashion.

They are in the most fashion-able plain dark shades and two-tone effects, quite a numty, up-to-the-minute in fashion, that are wanted for wear throughout the Winter.

Materials Include Rich Mixtures in Scotch and English Plaids, Cheviots, Diagonals and Corduroys.

ber fully lined and and exactly the sort of wraps | Show Smart Belts in Front, Back or All the Way Around, Soft Roll or Military Collars, Ornate Buttons, Trimmings of Velvet, Fur Cloth or Genuine Woolens, Jaunty Highland Fur Bands, They Mostly Follow the Swagger, New Full Ripple Tendency.

\$10 For These Fine Top Coats That Would Ordinarily Sell for \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20-the Vast Majority of Them Worth the Larger Sum. SECOND FLOOR

Chafing Dishes Complete stock at about half-price. Included are the improved vapor lamps, heavy solid beaded designs. All made by the best manufacturers, such as S. Sternau & Co., etc.

ing Sets,

Three piecesi German silver mounted, stag handles; fine steel blades; in lined hox.

Including six picks in box with nut or a cker. heavily nickel plated, fancy curied handles.

25c

Ilxi6 inches. Heavy steel, self-basting. Housefurnishing Dept. Third Floor.

19c





For the Thanksgiving Game Many Handsome Styles in the Fashionable Fox Furs. These Special Prices Offer Savings of 25% to 28 1-8%



\$50 Handsome \$39.75 FOX SETS Several Styles in Lustrous Black, Bright Red, Sitka and Isabella Fox

barrel muffs and single and double animal-affect neckpieces. trimmed with head and tail. Both ace Novelty Monkey \$42.50 Sion Novelty Chiachilla Set (Fouch Must and E Fancy Scarf) \$67.50

Smart bolster, pillow or semi

(tiger trimmed) \$39.75

There's Style to Our Shoes Yet Prices Are Exceptionally Low This is particularly true of the special trade-mark brands made to our order and sold here only. Worth fully a dollar more a pair. These are our Women's "Lit Brothers' \$3.50 Special" at



"Len- \$3 "Strat- 54 fords"

Men's "Lenards" at \$3 "Stratfords" at \$A

Misses' and Children's Shoes

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Values (111/2 to 2) \$1.55

\$2 and \$2,25 Values (81/4 to 11) \$1 45 \$1.75 to \$2 Values (6 to 8) \$1.25

\$110 Watte Fox \$79.75 840.00 Hudson Seal \$25 \$25 ten Must \$25 240.00 Red Fox

\$14.75 \$79.75 to \$197.50

FIRST PLOOR, NORTH LIT ABOTHERS MAIL OR PHONE CROSES PLANED LINE MOOTHER